

Mass Transit Share of New York and other Metropolitan Fans Traveling to Sports Venues

Venue	Urban location	Share of fans traveling by mass transit	Transit and highway accessibility	Info/data source
Madison Square Garden	Central Midtown Manhattan/ central business district.	52% average for Knicks/Rangers games.	Directly atop America's busiest train station. Two major commuter railroads and seven subway services provide direct access, with several more nearby in Herald Square. Reasonably close to Lincoln Tunnel and West Side Highway.	<i>Madison Square Garden Modal Split Analysis</i> . Sam Schwartz Co. August 2003.
Yankee Stadium	NYC borough, outside central business district.	30%	Two subway lines provide direct access from most of New York City. Adjacent to Deegan Expressway with extensive links to city, NJ and Hudson Valley highway networks.	NYC Transit estimate, expressed during 2000 subway World Series, cited in <i>Forbes</i> .
National Tennis Center/ U.S. Open	NYC borough, outside central business district.	44.8%	#7 subway and LIRR Port Washington Branch provide direct access. Well connected to Queens/ Long Island and regional highway network.	Patron surveys by the U.S. Tennis Association. Share indicated here from 2003.
Shea Stadium	NYC borough, outside central business district.	17%	Similar to National Tennis Center, above.	Cited in <i>Madison Square Garden Modal Split Analysis</i> , Sam Schwartz Co., Aug. 2003.
San Francisco Pacific Bell Stadium	Downtown San Francisco/ central business district.	52%	Good access with BART regional trains, Muni light rail and buses, modest highway access.	2000 fan survey by the Giants & SF DOT, cited in <i>San Francisco Chronicle</i> .
Fenway Park	Centrally located in the city of Boston.	56%	"T" Green Line station serves the park, close to Storrow Drive and Mass. Turnpike.	Fan surveys reported in Fenway-Kenmore Neighborhood Transportation Assn newsletter, December 2000.
MCI Center	Washington D.C.'s Gallery Place/Chinatown section, adjacent to CBD.	50%	Three Metro lines serve the area, modest highway access.	Natural Resources Defense Council, <i>Solving Sprawl</i> , 2001.